THE FASHIONS.

The Season Fairly Opened-What the Weather Has Done This Spring-A Few of the Choicest Costumes on Exhibition-The Scenes at the Leading Establishments Silks in Every Style-The Complete Lady's Toilet-What Constitutes the Outward Belle of the Period.

The extraordinary pranks indulged in this spring by the cierk of the weather, giving us occasionally a taste of the four seasons in the same day and delnging the fair church-goers with rain when they were about to emerge from their homes on Sundays in all the bravery of attire that cunning modistes could design and execute, have been the means of keeping the season back to an unwarrantable ex-tent. Even now, at this late period, many houses are not prepared with their full quota of styles, and at the Custom House large consignments from Paris of fabrics of all kinds still remain. There has not been for many years a season so very late in fash-ions. Every fair devotee of the fickle goddess remembers the keen disappointment experienced on Easter Sunday morning, when the new bonnet and the stylish costume had to be left aside with reluctance and waterproofs and umbrellas were en règle for church. Although Old Sol has asserted his supremacy within the last few days, yet his welcome rays have been seriously interfered with by the blustering winds and foul smelling dust that tried their best to spoil every tollet. Still the marts of the modistes have been as bright and gay as ever, and as for visitors and customers, their name is

In the stately establishments on Broadway, as Well as the neat and tasteful little saloons where loves of bonnets" are on exhibition, and the ever browded and ever bustling houses on Sixth avenue, the same animated scenes meet the eye, and merry, laughing girls talk over their little secrets, admire all they see on the stands and shelves, and ruthlessly condemn everything worn by another. What horrid taste!" is murmured as a brunette in a striped silk costume flounces past, and "Ain't she a guy f" as some well preserved matron steps into her carriage with a perfect flower garden on her head and a yard of black silk trailing behind her. And for a month longer will the feminine mind be exercised in speculations regarding the summer styles, as every day unfolds something new and Interesting.

Combine! combine! to what political partisans use for a rallying cry just before election, and that has been the order from the autocrat, Fashion, for the last year, and the command seems to grow more and more imperious every season. Rumes and folds, and folds and rumes, box plaits, side plaits, kilt plaits and blas plaits rage with a violence which is only equalled by the demand for ows. To be sure fringes are worn, but they are not very common. Laces are adopted by the rich just for a change, but the tenderest spot in the fashionable head is kept for the decoration which is made of the dress fabric. Hamburg edgings grow more elegant in their manufacture and in popularity. They are to be found in Swiss flouncings, edgings, rutlings and insertings, as well as in painsooks and lawns. The "Standard" trimmings lu tucks, pullings, flutings, side plaitings, in all widths, are very convenient, pretty and durable, and cost less than those which are made at home when a seamstress is employed to manufacture

THE DRESSES OF THE PERIOD. At some of the leading houses an endless variety of designs in costumes were on exhibition last week. Among them we may mention the followlug :- A recherche carriage dress of rhone green faille has a graceful train of medium length, trimmed to simulate a round manteau de com with exquisite guipure lace, having thread medallions, headed by a gueule de loup ruche, faced with slik a shade lighter than the dress. This trimming is con-tinued up to the waist on the right side, but terminates about half way to the waist, on the left Bide, under a large resette of the two shades of silk. surrounded by lace. Across the front is a very surrounded by lace. Across the front is a very deep flounce, with a heading matching that above the lace. The basque is a perfect novelty in its way, and has been christened the "Donna." It is double breasted, forming a peculiar style of point in front, the neck open en cœur, to disclose handsome lace chemisette. In the back is double positilen, as it were, the upper part forming a shell, lined with harrow lace, with a miniature gueule de loup niche above.

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is a round cape trimmed to match and looped on the shoulders. The bonnet is of black lace trimmed with fron-frou ribbion, black lace barbes and clusters of ripe grapes.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE DOLLY.

A Dolly Varden costume has the demi-train skirt of a medium shade of green poult de sole, trimmed with a very deep garniture, disposed in large, hollow plaits—tuyuax d'orgue—in clusters of three, the alternate spaces ornamented with large bows of slik, edged with fine white gulpure. The heading is composed of a broad boulifon, surmonnted by three narrow ruffles edged with lace. The tunique is of foulard—apple green, with bouquets and trailing garlands of blush-roses in follage—trimmed with white gulpure. The design is en walleau, known as the "Princesse," and the bouffant drapings are relieved at the sides by large rosettes of rose-colored ribbon, Dolly Varden grpsy of white chip, trimmed with white and black lace, apple green ribbon and blush roses.

A rather promoncée costume, but nevertheless singularly appropriate to be worn at the spring sneeting at Jerome Park, has the skirt of amande brown poult de solé, ornamented with a flounce gathered and dispersed in festoons, sustained by harrow straps of ceru silk corded with brown. The anique heading is composed of horseshoes, entre-laced of écru, bound with brown, en appliqué, and studded with large cut steel beads. The overdress is a Marqueritte polonaise of foulard, an ceru ground, with the figures—horses' heads and scroll work and leaves—in three different shades of brown. This is very bouffant in the back, the loopings being sustained by narrow straps of brown not unlike reins. The hat is of English Dunstable, a modified Louis XVI, shape, trimmed with a long brown plume, confined on the side by an immense steel horseshoe.

Altman & Co., Sixth avenue, have a varlety of sliks, black and in colors, at every conceivable figure. Novelties are here shown in ties, new spring parasois and sun umbrellas, of pongee and dinen, especially the new Japanese parasol, just oppend.

quiits and blankets. Linen lawns, elaborately trimmed with Hamburg insertions and edging, Valenciennes lace and Swiss insertion in patterns of their own design, render this department a specialty, and particular care and attention has been devoted to it.

Since the opening day last week the rush for the new spring costumes has been very great, and a fresh array of novelties in this line now attracts

a fresh array of novelates in the flow attracts attention. Meares, Sixth avenue, has on exhibition a very large assortment in the ladies' and children's furnishing department, where embroideries and laces are artistically arranged with puffs, tucks and ruffles. Then there are colored sliks in all qualities, ranging in price from \$1 to \$5 per yard, and a full line in all the best grades of black sliks can be found here. Real thread lace shawls, sacques, talmas and parasol covers in rich designs, with a variety of styles in collars, handschiefs, &c., lie side by side with all the new and delicate shades of plain and gros grain bonnet ribbons, plain and plaid sash ribbons.

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At Lord & Taylor's, on Broadway, a grand display in ladies' dresses took place last week. One much admired was a deticate shade in green silk, with deep batiste flounce, richly embroidered and headed with a wide double box plaiting of silk and batiste. A lovely shaped polonaise of batiste, heavily embroidered and edged with yellow Clony lace, was gracefully looped with bows and ends of green ribbon. A marvel of beauty is a suit in cafe au lait silk, shading from a rich creamy color to a dark brown. A suit in ashes-of-roses silk was magnificently tribuned with lace, same color of the silk. It comes in guipure patterns, can be had in a variety of colors and is sold by the yard in the lace department of this house. A lovely shade of blue silk, trimmed with yellow Cluny lace and insertion, while a paie Solferino colored gros grain has a polonaise of white Canton crape. Ladles mourning dresses of exquisite manufacture are in abundance, with French embroidering, puffs, tucks and laces artistically woven together.

The lace department has its novelties in shawis, over dresses, sacks, parasol covers and fans, and the prices paid for these flussy webs, that weigh a few ounces, are fabulous. The famous "Despres" glove, manufactured exclusively for this house, comes in all colors, from one to six buttons. The gentlemen's department is noted for its elegant scarf pins, sleeve buttons and shirt studs, and the class of shirts made to order are especially worthy of mention.

at A. T. Stewart's exhibits some exquisite dresses, one of brown and blue silk attracted considerable attention. The skirt of blue has a plaited flounce of brown, bordered with white gulpure lace with a brown and white silk attracted considerable attention. The skirt of blue has a plaited flounce of brown, bordered with white gulpure lace with a brown and white silk fringe worked in. The brown silk polonaise overdress is quite full and deep in the back. Three rows of Cluny insertion is set in the skirt, rounding cross the front to the shoulder and extending in a point to the waist line. The edge is bordered with Cluny lace and fringe. A combination of very light and dark brown green was tastefully made. There is something quite new in linen suits neatly embroidered, with hat to match; but the neatest, jauntiest style of all was the linen suits with skirt, overskirt, jacket, hat and parasol, all trimmed with linen fringe. Nothing can be more appropriate or stylish for summer rambling in the country, or at the seaside. A department is specially assigned to Dolly Varden. Numberless yards of calleo, lawn, organdle, cretonne and silk have been sold in the last few months and made up into costumes. Breakfast dresses, afternoon and evening tollets, have been prepared for the various watering places, and will bloom out simultaneously with all the gorgeousness which belongs to this material. In the Dolly Varden is the Chenie stripe alternate with stripes of satin, those shown in brown or lavender being exquisite.

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MILLINERY DEPARTMENT at this house shows some elegant hats and bonnets, with a fine assortment of flowers and sprays, for evening dresses. Among the bonnets, a white chip, with rolling front, lined with pale blue silk, blue bow at the front, with sprays of honeysucklesyringa—a deep red rose and bud ornamenting the crown, was exceedingly pretty and stylish. A lovely hat from "Virot's" is of black chip with very narrow curling brim, bound with black trimming silk. The entire front is garnitured with folds of silk, a large black plume falling gracefully over the back, with ends of Spanish lace knotted with bands of silk, while at the side rests a prettily shaded fan wing.

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THE LACE DEPARTMENT,
of which so much has been said, is well stocked with shawls, sacks, overskirts, parasol covers, trimming laces, and flounces. We noted a very fine Chantilly shawl at \$1,200, Chantilly flouncing at \$250 per yard, an equisite parasol cover at \$1.50, a Duchesse lace overskirt, in three pieces, at \$160, a Duchesse lace overskirt, in three pieces, at \$160, a Monog the novelties is a Liama lace sack, handsomely embroidered in bright colored worsted and gold thread. Another gem is a small sack of Valenciennes lace, the only one of the kind ever imported by this house.

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CHINESE GRASS CLOTH.

In different shades of écru, embroidered in polonaise patterns. A new article, called Arabian cloth, is all silk, and one and a half yard in width, some plain, others with figured satin stripes. These will make up nicely for seaside wear. The new "Shange hae" silk is one of the pretilest things we have seen, and crape foulard for polonaise, something entirely new, and will become popular' as the season advances. A very beantiful article in white goods, one and a half yard in width, is called "heack," and a polonaise made of this material, and worn over any shade of silk would be lovely in its effect. Shaded stripes in silks are quite new, quality superior and prices low.

Ready made walking and evening dresses are specially worthy of mention. We were particularly pleased with

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piece of kid, and therefore fit closer and easier, and have a far neater appearance than those of any other make, the excellent quality of the kid, too, being always maintained. The "Harris' Misses' kid gloves, for children, are becoming very popular, and are to be had in sizes to suit children from three or four years old and upwards.

Among the establishments which have had their openings since Easter we may mention the following:—Madame Demorest, Mile, Powers, A. T. Stewart, Lord & Taylor, Arnold & Constable, James Mcreery, Mmc, Duval, Smith's Pattern Bazaar, Mme, Hartley, Bluxome, John Daniell & Son, Union Adams, Myers, Mrs. Gaynor, F. De Perceval, Mme, Walton, Mrs. Binns, Mme, Guerin, Hertz and Harris Brothers, Broadway: R. H. Macy & Co., Richard Meares, Stern Brothers, E. O'Neill, Altman & Co., Schainwald & Son, Mrs. J. D. Heppard, Mrs. Johnson, Mme, Tilier, Mme, Higgins, Sixth avenue; Ehrich's Temple of Fashion, and Jones', Eighth avenue; Meares & Jones, Johnson, Burns & Co., East Fourteenth street; Mrs. Hastings, Mme, Dougall, East Fifteenth street; Mrs. Collins, West Eleventh street; Koch, Carmine and Bleecker streets; Waller & McSorley, Grand street; Mine, Vigouroux, Fourth avenue; Mme, Natalie Tilman, Ninth street (since removed to East Sixteenth street), and Mine, Railings, who has removed to the Hoffman House Building, Wechsler & Abraham, Fulton street, Brooklyn, announce openings of this week. The extreme lateness of the season has crowded the principal openings within the space of a week or two, and the ladies are bewildered with the endless variety of styles and materials that are lavishly poured out before them. The summer will probably be air advanced before the excitement among the modisles has passed away, and they will have barely time then to turn their attention to the preparations for the September exhibition.

MUSICAL REVIEW.

Ernest Reinking, the representative in this city of the renowned houses of Breitkopf and Haertel and C. F. Peters, Leipsic and Berlin, has received the following works:-Fifty exercises by Cramer, arranged by Dr. Hans Von Bulow; sonatas and other piano works of Haydn, arranged by Professor Lebert; Lebert & Stark's Plano School; Lebert & Stark's instructive piano works for the modern style of playing; Mozart's Sonatas, complete, by Professor Lebert; Piano Works of Schubert, edited by Liszt; Piano Works of Weber, edited by Liszt, and Lebert & Stark's Vocal Method. Besides these there are Beethoven's Sonatas and Symphonies (the latter for four hands), the Schumann Album, transcriptions and pot-pourris by D'Avenel and Fellx, and ducts and trios for plane, violin and violincello. These editions of the classics are gotten up with a great deal of care, are very handsome in appearance, and cheaper than ever was known

Ditson & Co., New York and Boston, publish a new collection of sacred music, compiled by Adolph Baumbach, in which there are about seventy short

Baumbach, in which there are about seventy short works, some by the great mas'ers and many by American composers. It will be found very useful in Episcopal choirs.

"The Snow Bell." A. Jungman. A little caprice, which displays to advantage the graceful style and case of this lavorite salon writer.

"Thousand and One Waltzes." Strauss. These waltzes have become such popular favorites now that they are indispensable. This is a very handsome edition of them.

"O, Fair Dove." Song. A. S. Gattz. Depending more upon the expression and sentiment infused into it by the singer than on any intrinsic merit in the melody.

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"Goodby, Charlie." Song. G. W. Hunt. One of tose songs which find favor in concert saloons and free and casies.
"The New Hawthorne Schottisch." J. T. Quigg.

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An ordinary dancing tune.
"One Glance from Thee." Song. Gustavus Geary.
A very beautiful melody, and sure to become a favorite.
"Nocturne in C." Albert Jungmann. A little

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"Twilight in the Park." Comic song. W. H. Brockway. Equal to any of Lingard's songs, and a rival to the composer's 'Jockey Hat and Feather."

"Marmuring Wavelets." Idylie. V. B. Aubert. Full of sentiment and expression.

"I am the Gayest of the Gay." Song. Operti. A sparkling, coquettish little song, just adapted to Miss Jennie Lee's style of singing.

"Blighted." Song. J. R. Thomas. Simple and tender, and admirably suited for the great artist for whom it was written, Mrs. Zelda Seguin.

William Hall & Son's publications are:—
"Zampa." Fantasia. Lindsay Sloper. A great deal of study and power of arranging a musical bouquet of melodies in an artistic manner is here exhibited. There is perhaps a trine of over elaboration in some of the parts, and not the spontaneous brilliancy we would naturally look for in any arrangement from Herold's opera, but the hand of a thorough musician is impressed on every page of the fantasta.

"Year Crinkle Galon." by Stainbagen, has be-

the fantasta.

"Nym Crinkle Galop," by Steinbagen, has become a general favorite, and is now heard in orchestra form at many of the theatres, a deserved compliment to the litterateur for whom it was composed.
"Aeademy Lancers." Weingarten. One of the characteristic works of one of our best dance com

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"Dream Song." Reverie. F. H. Brown. Something of the Leiebre Wely order.
"Fourth Edition Galop." By Silverberg. Dedicated to George W. Hows. Is one of those salon works that are always welcome at an Academy ball.
W. A. Pond & Co. publish the following:—
"Rain of Blossoms." Fritz Spindler. A sparkling, interesting work, something in mazurka form, and well carried out.
"Faces That Are Gone." Ballad. Justin Juch. A very ambitious song; more of the scena order. The melody is very pretty.
"Lonely." Song. A. H. Pease. Song by Miss Sterling. A true poem of rare tenderness and sentiment. "New Method for the Piano." Jean Mauris. One

of the best and most complete works for beginners published in this city. It commences on elementary grounds, giving clear and full explanations of every grade in music, and laying a solid foundation for a plantst. "Dolly Varden Galop." W. A. Pond, Jr. Good for

pianist.

"Dolly Varden Galop," W. A. Pond, Jr. Good for dancing.

"Only a Dream." Ballad. W. V. Wallace. One of the iamented composer's characteristic melodies.

"Maiden's Message." Song. Frederic Brandeis. Mr. Brandeis has, within a short period of time, placed himself in the front rank of American composers. His songs and solon works are certainly superior to most of what is published nowadays.

"L'Etoile d'Or Galop," Joseph Poznanski. Worthy of a Dodworth or Grahilla programme.

"The Dreamer." March. E. H. Sherwood, A very artistic illustration of the dream of a poet.

Schor Ranieri R. Vilanova, the well known planist and professor of music, has composed a little musical poem, as he calls it, which bears the title of "Consuelo." It is a dainy, graceful morecau, instinct with the true spitit of poetry.

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"Love Me, Leave Me Not." Song and choras. C.

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"Winking At the Men." Comic song. M. Loesch. Fully as good as any of its thousand and one contemporaries.

"Little Faces that We Miss." Song and chorus. C. E. Pratt. A pretty melody, but suspiciously like "Caro norne," from "Rigoletto."

"Elsie, Brave and True." Song and chorus. Henry Tracker. Commonplace and uninteresting.

"Up and Down the Avenue," and "I've Been Too Good a Friend." Songs. C. E. Pratt. In an eminently popular veta. popular vein. "Baby Will is Sleeping Now." Ballad. H. Gar-rison. Trash.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS' RECEPTION.

The teachers of the public schools of the city, having organized themselves into an association for for mutual benefit and social intercourse, have suc-ceeded in securing Cooper Union from the trustees, and give Monday afternoon receptions that are becoming quite popular with teachers, parents and pupils. That held yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock, was yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock, was especially a success, the large hall being well filled. The programme consisted of vocal and Instrumental musical selections, readings and addresses, and about two hours were consumed in the exercises. Thomas Hunter, president of the Normal College, read a highly interesting and instructive paper on the duties of the teacher to himself and society, in which he recommended the members of the profession to do all in their power to elevate it, by rendering themselves more proficient in their calling, and by discouraging uneducated and untrained persons in embarking in the profession, give it a higher reputation. He deplored the encouragement given to persons who had falled in all other business for embarking in teaching, and argued that the cause of popular education would never be a success until none but trained teachers are permitted to enter the school room. Teachers ought, be said, to hedge in the profession, so as to make it difficult for infirm and unqualified and uneducated persons to gain access to the school room. Whenever teachers are placed upon an elevated social plane, such as is the case in Prussia and Boston, it has been found, he claimed, that the pupits make better progress. He proceeded to discuss at considerable length the qualifications of teachers, and asserted that among the great requisites were order, earnestness and love of children. A teacher whose conduct is such as to draw listle children to him in the bonds of love is sure to succeed in his labors. Mr. Hunter spoke of the mode of instruction, and recommended that the system be to simplify the studies as much as passible by bappy illustration. Children should early be taught to love the beautiful—beautiful beautiful beautiful habits and speech. Every teacher should keep the recitation room clean and neat, a beautiful sentence on the blackboard, a beautiful flowers would tend to interest the youthful mind and beautifu the character of the pupil, and, while making the school room less repulsive a yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock, was especially a success, the large hall being well filled.

THE COURTS.

Interesting Proceedings in the New York and Brooklyn Courts.

A Norwegian Sailor and the Habeas Corpus-Negligence of an Assignee in Bankruptcy-Charge of Obtaining Goods Under False Pretences-The Stenographers' Mandamus Granted-One of Brown's Contracts-A Sporting Bet in the Marine Court-Business of the General Sessions.

> UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. Habeas Corpus Case.

Before Judge Blatchford. In the Matter of Harry Edwards.—This case came before the Court on the petition of Edwards, on a writ of habeas corpus, for his discharge from the custody of the Marshal under the following circumstances:—It appeared that Edwards was a sailor on board the Norwegian bark Skjold, and while on a yoyage from Australia to this port had, it was alleged, threatened to stab the mate with a knife. At the request of the Consul for Sweden and Norway Edwards was committed by a United States Commissioner to the custody of the Marshal unit such time as the Consul wanted to remove him, provided such time did not exceed the period of two months.

It appeared that there was no regular return to the writ, but simply some statement from the Consul that he did not know anything about the matter. The Judge said that the man had committed no offence against the laws of the United States, and his detention in prison was not asked on the ground of anything in any extradition treaty. It was simply a row between this man and the mate, and for that he was, at the request of the Consul, to be confined two months in the custody of the Marshal. The act of 1822 only applied to scannen descriing, but that was not alleged against Edwards. With regard to desertion the Commissioner had special jurisdiction, but desertion was not alleged in the complaint. The Judge, therefore, ordered Edwards to be discharged.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of John P. Hayden, a bankrupt, Mr. Edgar Ketchum, the Register, has certified to the Court his opinion that the assignee in this case and the assignee's counsel have shown negligence in not securing the attendance of the bankrupt for the purpose of examination. Judge Blatchford, on the facts certified, agrees with the opinion of the

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. Charge Against a Bankrupt.

Before Commissioner Betts.

The United States vs. James M. Adams,—The deendant is charged with having, by false representations, obtained twenty barrels of whiskey from Bernard Kuffer. It is alleged that, at the time of this transaction, the defendant was bankrupt, and that after receiving the whiskey he pawned it and converted the proceeds to his own use in fraud of his creditors. He is further accused of having concealed his books and papers from the assignee in bankraptey. Defendant will be examined on the above charge to-day.

Alleged Blegal Bemoval of Cigars.

Before Commissioner Shields.
The United States vs. Joseph Carrio.—The defendant, who conducts business at 125 Maiden lane, was charged with illegally removing 1,000 cigars from his factory without having them properly stamped. The evidence offered in support of the accusation was conflicting, and Carrio having produced testimony showing his good character the Commissioner dismissed the complaint.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS. The Stenographers' Mandamus Granted.

Before Judge Barrett.

The motion for an order to show cause why a mandamus should not issue to Comptroller Green and the other members of the Board of Apportionment, ordering them to meet and apportion money for the payment of the Court stenographers' sala-ries for the first four months of this year, came up

ries for the first four months of this year, came up again yesterday morning.

Mr. Strahan, appearing for the Comptroller, asked for further delay to enable Mr. Green to investigate the matter. The fund out of which stenographers are paid is, he said, originally the \$3 paid by counsel to the Clerk of the Courts when the cause is placed on the calendar. This is paid over by law to the Comptroller, and any deficiency in the amount is made up from the "county contingencies," any excess being also paid into that fund. He claimed, therefore, that the Comptroller had not and could not have said there was no fund.

After argument by Mr. Lawrence, Judge Barrett, acting in the absence of Judge Brady, decided to grant the mandamus, but said that if the Comptroller should put in an affidavit showing how large the stenographers' fund in his hands was, the mandamus would only be for the proportionate deficiency.

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One of Brown's Contracts—An Injunction

Application was made vesterday morning to Judge Barrett for an injunction to restrain John L. Brown, the street contractor, from regulating, grading, curbing, &c., Tenth avenue, from Manhat tanville to 155th street. The application was made on behalf of one of the property owners, on the ground that the act authorizing the Commissioners of Public Works are authorized to Commissioners of Public Works to contract for the work was un-constitutional; that the contract made exceeded the contract contemplated by the act; that the con-tract was a special one and let without bids, and that even then it was not complied with. Decision

Are Stakeholders of Rucing Money Liable in Law !- A Verdict for the Full

Amount.

Before Judge Spanlding. A case which involves a question of sporting etiquette came before Judge Spaulding, in the Marine Court, yesterday morning. The Court was crowded by members of the sporting fraternity, who were evidently anxious to hear the decision. The facts of the case are as follows:—On the 20th of last August a bet was made between a Mr. Maioney and a Mr. McGuinness for the sum of \$300, the defendant, Mr. Callagan, being the stakeholder.

The race came off on the 14th of September in Flectwood Park, and was won by Mr. McGuinness gray mare. Maioney, who is the plaintiff in the case, demanded the stakes from Callagan, who rensed to give them over to him, giving as a reason for so doing that Maioney had not owned all the money so "put up," but only \$50, which he offered to pay. Maioney being placed on the stand testified to the above facts, but further stated that a Mr. Sweeny had found him \$250 to make the bet with, \$50 only being his own, but that Sweeny had transferred it all to him. This was the entire case for the plaintiff. Mr. Callagan was then called upon to testify in his own behalf, but nothing forther was elicited. A discussion here took place by the counsel on either side, but it was ended by the Judge, who said that while he was not a sporting character himself, yet he considered the person who deposited the money with the stakeholder as the person entitled to the stakes, no matter where the money had previously come from, and directed the jury to find a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed—\$200. The counsel for defendant evidently have been well acquainted with the neighborhood of Donnybrook Fair, as, since the great trotting match, sundry broken heads and barroom squabbles have been the result. At present Matoney is the defendant in a case of assuult and battery preferred against him by Callagan, and exhibits the "bump" of Donnybrook Friendship largely developed over the right eye. crowded by members of the sporting fraternity who were evidently anxious to hear the deci-

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. The Alleged Murderer of a Belgian Count

Arraigned for Larceny. Before City Judge Ganning S. Bedford. Among the prisoners arraigned yesterday was Carl Vogt, alias Joseph Stupp, against whom the Carl Vogt, alias Joseph Stupp, against whom the Grand Jury has just found an indictment charging him with stealing certain securities valued at \$400 each, the property of Stephani Du Val de Beaulien. It will be remembered that for some weeks past a preliminary examination of the accused party has been going on at intervals before a police magistrate, and the particulars of this interesting case have been given at length in our columns. Vogt, it would seem, was in the employ of a wealthy count, who resided at a chateau near Brussels; that he was murdered and his safe plundered of valuables, and bands, and that soon after the occurrence Vogt fied to London, and thence to New York and Phinadelphia, and that when aircsted in the latter city some of the stolen bonds were traced to his possion, which he had disposed of to Duncan, Sherman & Co.

Acco. Mr. Anthon, counsel for the prisoner, moved to quash the indictment—that there was no legal proof against the accused.

Assistant District Attorney Sullivan opposed the motion.

Judge Bedford took the papers and reserved his

The only case disposed of by the jury was an in-dictment against Benjamin Wilson, charging him with burglariously antoring the premises of W.

Zimmerman & Co., 74 Leonard street, As the prisoner was without counsel, the Court assigned Mr. Brooks to protect the legal rights of the accused.

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The first witness called by the prosecuting officer was Mr. William Zimmerman, who testified that his premises were located in the Fifth ward, and that on the 2d of April he had a stock of silks, ribbons and gloves in the store, worth three handred thousand dollars. He knew nothing personally about the burglary committed upon the premises on the night of the 3d of April.

Officer Joseph Stewart was the next witness, who said that on the morning of the 4th of April his attention was called by several workmen in a building in progress of erection at the corner of Broadway and Leonard street to the prisoner, who was standing up. He arrested him, and upon searching him at the station house the knife which the witness produced was found in Wilson's pocket. The knife shown to the jury had a piece of a blade broken off.

Anton Simmendig, the porter of the establishment, said that the scuttle on the roof of the Messrs, Zimmerman's store, through which the burglary had a piece of a blade broken off.

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Officer Field, the detective of the ward, stated that he made an examination of the premises 74 Leonard street. After describing the scuttle and the condition of the broken drawers he said that he found matches and drops of candle grease on the carpet of the office, and that when he subsequently scarched the prisoner he found matches and a piece of 343 Broadway; and after getti

go to sea. His Honor said he was informed by the officer in

the case that the prisoner was a thief, and he therefore imposed the full penalty, which was five years' imprisonment in the State Prison. Larcenies and Burglaries.

Margaret Wade, charged with stealing on the 28th of March ladies' wearing apparel, valued at \$250, the property of Helena Borger, pleaded guilty to an atproperty of Helena Borger, pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny. As her character was not good the Judge sentenced her to imprisonment in the Sing Sing Prison for two years and six months.

Mary Stotz, who on the 28th of March stole \$114 worth of ladies' clothing from Kate A. Smith, pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny.

James Wildey tendered a similar plea, which was accepted, the allegation against him being that on the 5th of April he stole \$100 worth of iron pipe, owned by the Mutual Gas Light Company.

Hugh Munsell admitted that he was guilty of petty larceny, the charge in the indictment being that on the 9th of this month he stole fifteen pairs of shoes, the property of George T. Morrow.

An Indecent Assault Upon an Insanc

An Indecent Assault Upon un Insanc Woman. William A. Knauth was charged with committing

an outrage upon an insane woman named Theresa Hugenfeld, on the 3d instant, at the Asylum on Ward's Island, where she was a patient and the defendant an orderly in the male department. There was a technical error in the indictment, which Mr. Howe pointed out, and a plea of assault and battery was taken by the Court.

The above prisoners were each sent to the Penitentiary for six months. Plend Guilty.

Thomas Johnson, jointly indicted with John Farrell for burglary, pleaded guilty to an attempt to commit the third degree of that offence. On the commit the third degree of that offence. On the 20th of March the flour store of Smith & Sills, corner of Eighth avenue and West Forty-sixth street, was burglariously entered, but no property taken. The prisoner was searched when arrested, and a number of burglar's tools found upon his person. The sentence imposed was imprisonment in the Penitentiary for one year.

Herman Winter (a boy), charged with stealing \$70 on the 5th of this month, from Nicholas Dewes, pleaded guilty and was sent to the liouse of Refoge.

Suspended Judgment.

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At the request of the complainants and by reason of witigating circumstances His Honor suspended judgment in the following cases:—

Augustus Waterman, who was charged with hit-ting thomas Larkin on the head with a pewter castor; Albert K. Jones, who, on the 29th of March, stole a diamend pin from his employer, Frederick J. Easton; and John Blennet and Edward Leonard, who stole a few chickens belonging to Catharine Markey, were brought to the bar and discharged. Charge Against Mr. Hantman Dismissed by the Grand Jury.

The people vs. Nathan Hautman.—In this case a charge was made against the defendant. Mr. Hautman, the particulars of which we re-published on man, the particulars of which we re-published on the 12th inst. Mr. Hautman, merchant tailor, doing business at \$45 Broadway, was charged with having received stolen goods. The case was submitted to the Grand Jury at General Sessions, who, after full consideration and taking testimony, declined to present the case for trial, being satisfied that Mr. Hautman was not the receiver but the purchaser in good faith and for valuable consideration of the goods in question, not knowing them to be stolen.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

SUPREMS COURT—CHAMBERS—Held by Judge Brady,—Nos. 114, 120, 157, 167, 174, cail 178.

Marine Court—General, Term—Held by Judges Gross, Shea and Tracey,—Balance of General Term Calendar,—Part 1—Held by Judge Cartis,—Nos. 8665, 8763, 8794, 8804, 8840, 8855, 7392, 8887, 8937, 8030, 8040, 8944, 8945, 8944, 8945, 8946, 8957, 8947, 8948, 8949, 8950, 8951, 8952, 8953, 8954, 8948, 8949, 8955, Court of General Essions—Held by Gunning S, Bedford Jr., City Judge,—The People vs. John Noonan, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Charles O'Neill and William Wilson, burghary; Same vs. Charles O'Neill and William Wilson, burghary; Same vs. Armo Johnson, grand larceny; Same vs. Armo Johnson, grand larceny; Same vs. Armo Johnson, grand larceny; Same vs. John Murray, grand larceny; Same vs. George Nolan, grand larceny; Same vs. Thomas McIntee, grand larceny from the person; Same vs. Charles Woods and Thomas Fox, receiving Stolen goods; Same vs. Frank Masterson, assault and battery.

BROOKLYN COURTS.

COURT OF SESSIONS.

Breaking Up a Desperate Gang of Burg-Prison for Twenty and Another for Fifteen Years. Before Judge Moore and Associate Justices Voor-

hees and Johnson. Edward Scott and James Carroll are powerful and

desperate negroes, who belonged to a gang of burg-lars who successfully "worked" the Eastern District lars who successfully "worked" the Eastern District for a long while. They were yesterday placed on trial in the Court of Sessions for breaking into and robing the residence of Mr. William C. O'Donnels, No. 94 Hart street, on the night of Sunday, March 10, last. They were arrested on Monday morning, while going along Graham avenue, by Detective Short and Sergeant Urich, who found ten pawn tokets on Scott and three tickets and a club in the possession of his "pai," It seems that the burghurs had been living with a negro named Jacob Syfvia, at whose house, 66 Graham avenue, Mr. O'Donnell's property was recovered. Sylvia was also arrested and turned State's evidence. By means of the pawn tickets the officers succeeded in recovering the proceeds of other burgiaries, including twenty-two cloaks, sets of furs, velveteen sacks and other articles of wearing apparel. The Grand Jury found upwards of a dozen indictments against the prisoners in addition to the one for robbery at Mr. O'Donnell's house.

Scott and Carroll, after their arrest, were locked up in the Stagg street police station, where Sergeant Urich heard a conversation between them. The Sergeant Stated in Court yesterday the conversation between the men, which was to the effect that they had had a streak of hard luck, and if their places were found out they themselves would go up higher than a kite.

Sylvia testified that the morning efter the hirghary at Mr. O'Donnell's, the pylsoners came to his house and gave a girl these game goods to pawh. She took the balance away.

Both of the prisoners were conveted. Scott was sentenced to the State Prison for twenty years. In passing sentence, Judge Moore said that there were indictments against him upon which, if convicted, he could be sentenced to the Community of such a robber.

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A Keligious Fraud-Two Years in the Penitentiary for Personating a Priest. George F. Driscoll, a tall, cadavegous and solemn

looking man, about twenty eight years of age, made

locking man, abox! twenty-eight years of age, made his appearance among the peor people of Sousa Brookiyn a short time since, and, by representing himself as a priest about to start on a mission among the Indians in the far west, succeeded in obtaining considerable money. He was attired in the garb of a Cetholid clergyman, and carried beads and a crucifix. He had been operating successfully for some time, when one of his victims, Richard Carroll, ascertained that Driscoll was a fraud, and had him arrested.

Yesterday the pretender was tried for obtaining money by false pretences. When called to testify in his own behalf the prisoner confessed that he had never been ordained as a priest, but the people who had given him money took it for granted that he was a priest, and he did not disabuse their minds of the idea. He stated, however, that he had studied for twelve months at the Jesuits? College in New York, where he had been sent by priests. He subsequently went to St. Mary's College at Montreal, which he left in August last for want of money to continue his studies.

Driscoll was convicted, and Judge Moore sent him to the Pentientiary for two years.

COURT OF APPEALS CALENDAR.

ALBANY, April 29, 1872.

The following is the Court of Appeals day calendar for April 30;—Nos. 224, 200, 203, 284, 140, 88, 180, 251. This Court will take a recess from the 3d to the 21st of May.

ARREST OF A SNEAK THIEF.

Mary Schwartz, alias Barbara Hartman, a profes sional sneak thief, whose picture adorns the Regues' Gallery at Police Headquarters, was arrested yes terday morning by Officer Irving, of the Twenty, eighth prechect, upon complaint of Mrs. Kate Wright, Mrs. Annie Chapish and a Mrs. Smith, residing at 27 Renwick street, who charges she sneaked into their npartments at an early hour yesterday morning and packed up nearly \$400 worth of male and female wearing apparel. The prisoner was found in the house having the property packed up in a pillow case ready for removal. The police bay been looking for this woman for some time past, 48 her robieries by this same method are reported to have netted her over \$100,000. Her residence is in Hoboken, which place she leaves early in the morning, and returns after dark. One of Captain Garland's detectives, while in a pawn shop, on the 5th inst., saw the prisoner pawn a light slik dress for \$4, under the name of Myner. She was arraigned before Justice Ledwith, at Jederson Market, yesterday afternoon, and locked up to answer at the General Sessions. terday morning by Officer Irving, of the Twenty.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

OFFICIAL.

Board of Assistant Aldermen.

6TATED SESSION.
MONDAY April 25, 1872—3 o'Clock P.M.
The Board met in their Chamber, No. 15 City Rall, pursuant to adjournment.
Present—Ons F. Hall, President, in the chair, and a fall. quorum of members.

The minutes of the meeting held April 15, were read and approved.

By the Puzzinger-Petition by the residents and pro-perly owners on 106th street, to have said street from Third tyeanse to East River regulated and paved. Ordered on

By the Parsident-Peution by the residents and property owners on 186th street, to have said street from Third avenue to East River regulated and paved. Ordered on file.

By Assistant Alderman Khaus—
Petition of the New York City Mission and Tract Society, to have two lamps placed in front of "Lebanon" Chapet. Referred to the Committee on Lamps and Gas.

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Resolutions Adolfred.

By Assistant Alderman Lettlefield—That the Pilgrim Bartist Church, West Thirty-third street, between Rights and Ninth avenues, is here empowered to remove the two gas lamps now in front of their church, each five fiet from their present position, and to put two new Boulovard lamps at the foot of their front steps.

By Assistant Alderman Robinson—That permission he given to David Mountain to dag indewarks in front of his premises, 64 Leroy street.

That permission be given to Louis J. Jourdan, M. D., to place a gas lamp post and an ornanental prismatic lamp in front of 745 Brondway.

Exolutions in Premise.

By Assistant Alderman Conson—That Commissioner of Public Works be directed to cause an estimate to be made of the expenses of putling the City Hall Building in thorough and complete repair.

By Assistant Alderman Robinson—That the sidewalks on both sides of Yandam street, from Varick to Macdougal street, be flagged fall width.

RESOLUTIONS LAID OVER.

By the Parsidint—That 195th street, from Third avenue to the East River, be parted with Belgian or trap-block pavenum.

By Assistant Alderman Robinson—That a complete the East River, be parted to the curb and gatter stones set and the sidewalks flagged.

By the same—That 195th street, from Fourth avenue to Seventh avenue, be regulated and graded, the curb and gutter stones set and the sidewalks flagged.

By Assistant Alderman Robinson—That an ornamental street lamp be piaced and lighted on the northeast corner of Public Works be and he is hereby directed to Inavenue, be paved with Belgian or trap-block ment.
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By Assistant Ablerman izets—That Madison street, from Pearl street to Grand street, be paved with Belgian or trap-block pavenneat.

REPORTS LAID OWNE.

Of the Committee on Law, that the Board of Apportionment be requested to make an additional appropriation to the Fire Department, sofficient to cover the estimates made by the Commissioners for the expense of organizing and supporting two fire companies referred to.

Byrons Eccoparities.

Of Committee on Law, that all streets, avenues, lanes and all public places that have been regulated, grafed, sewered and paved at the expense of the property wowners of the property benefited thereby shall not again be assessed for any improvement, but all such assessments, charges and expenses of the city.

Of the Committee on Law, that the Comptroller be authorized and directed, if in his judgment for the best interests of the city, to renew the lease of the premises on the cast side of Fourth avenue, between Twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth streets, from the New York, and Harlem English and Orcamistioners of Deeds, Or Committee on Markets, a premisie with resolution to remove fills from dock back of and adjoining Washing ton Market.

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Of the Special Committee on Commissioners of Deeds, with resolution in a vor of appointing John Brooks Leavitt Commissioner of Deeds in place of Andrew Etlard.

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From the Compresiler, transmitting a statement in reference to the Eighteenth Ward Market, giving the mames of commissioners, cost of building, income and expenses of maintenance, and also in relation to the fencing in of the north and west sides of said market building.

Heterred to the Committee on Public Buildings.

From the Compresiler, showing amount appropriated for carrying on the Legislative Department from January 1 to April 20, 1872, and balance of the credit of said account April 20, 1872, Ordered on file.

From Compresiler, transmitting statement of officers in Finance Department receiving fees for their services, amount of free received and services performed by such officers for the three years last passed.

Referred to the Committee on Law.

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Resolution that the Commissioner of Public Works be directed to enforce the orthogeneous of the city compelling the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad to pave the streets through which the railroad runs.

Resolution that permission be given to Richard Q. Huntt by ut up a lamp on steps of building No. 633 Broadway, to connect with his own meter, at his own expense.

Resolution that Frank Reiffert be appointed a Commissioner of Deeds in place of Edward Bruck, who has resigned.

Resolution that E. C. Gillespie be appointed a City Surveyor.

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Resolution and ordinance that the vacant forson the west yide of Eighth avenue, commencing thirty-five feet southerly from the corner of Fifty-skyth street and soxtending southerly seventy-five feet, be fenced in.

Resolution, that a street lamp be placed and lighted in front of No. 290 Greene sirect.

Resolution that gas lamps be placed and lighted in west front of No. 290 Greene sirect.

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Resolution and ordinance. That on the north side of Fifty-first street, between Resolution and ordinance. That on the north side of Fifty-first street, between Righth and Sinth avenues, between Nos. 225 and 345, the sidewalks be flagged and remayed, full width, where not already done.

Resolution and ordinance that Sixty-thard street, from the Second avenue to the East River, be regulated and grated, the curb can gutter stones see, and the sidewalks flagged where not already done.

Resolution that in tren of the house of worship of the congregation Anabath Cheeset five lamps be placed and lighted.

PAPERS FROM ROSED OF ALDERDEEN REPRESED. Res

Recointion that Francis J. Cisneros be appointed a City Surveyor.

Becontion that the Central Fark, Commissioners be requested to open a transverse read, between 186th and 197th streets, on the Righth avenue, during the grading of the said avenue.

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Resolution That Croten mains be laid in Sixty-first street, from Natura evenue to the Boulavard.

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Resolution and ordinance that the allowables on the